

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 9

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

May 1992

ENCOMIUM FOR EMILY

Emily Schilpp is stepping down after her long years of devoted service as head of our cataloguing activity and overall coordinator of our library services.

A native of Baltimore, Emily is a graduate of Friends School and a Phi Beta Kappa from Goucher College. She brought to Broadmead the fruit of 41 years of service to Johns Hopkins University. While there she held the position of Chief Cataloguer and Assistant Librarian for Technical Services. After retirement she had the additional enrichment of being Research Librarian at the Walters Art Gallery. What wonderful stories she can tell about those distinguished and often temperamental scholars with whom she was associated.

A charter Resident of Broadmead, Emily with a number of others was busily planning the Broadmead Library long before ground was broken for construction. When our facility finally opened, nearly 1,000 volumes had been processed and catalogued ready for shelving, under a system specially devised by Emily.

Emily has been the leader of our Library staff. In addition to her responsibilities for the selection and cataloguing of our collection, she has served as mentor and adviser to others involved in the many library services provided in this community. Hers has also been the responsibility of performing the numerous administrative duties incidental to the operation of our Library. She has struggled continually and usually successfully with problems in our physical facilities ranging from limited and dispersed space to leaks

in the ceiling of our workroom. In spite of these problems our Library is most attractive and the collection excellent - all bearing the unmistakable mark of Emily Schilpp's professionalism.

All of us at Broadmead are the beneficiaries of Emily's efforts. We shall miss her leadership, even while saying to her in gratitude: "Enjoy the respite, Emily! No one could deserve it more." We hope she will continue to offer advice and assistance in the years ahead.

Our Library is fortunate to have a successor to Emily. Sally Jones is the retired head of the Goucher Library and a close friend of Emily's. Before she became a Resident at Broadmead this past fall, Sally had already been helping us for several years, so there will be continuity in our Library's operation, and the professionalism that has been typical will stay with us.

-Ken Walker



SPRING BARN SALE

Thursday, April 30
7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, May 1
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.





BROADMEAD WELCOMES

GEORGE HAUTH - S-305 771-1037
February 1992

George is a native Baltimorean who graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and studied aeronautical engineering at Hopkins. He was employed at the Martin-Marietta Co. for 35 years before accepting a position with the State of Maryland, Bureau of Research and Materials, at Brooklandville. He retired after 12 years there in 1983. He is a WWII veteran and a member of the American Legion Hamilton Post #20. He and his late wife were members of Faith Lutheran Church in Cockeysville and were active in the Lutherville Senior Center and Bykota Senior Center in Towson. He expresses interest in gardening, walking, bus trips, and pinochle.

JEAN EWING A-14 771-1466 Feb. 1992

Jean and her "friend" Happy (a yellow Labrador retriever) moved to Broadmead from Philadelphia where she was born but her ties to Baltimore are long and strong. She attended Friends School in Philadelphia and Wheaton College. After a stint teaching she came during WWII to the Martin Company and Bendix in Baltimore as a draftsman doing technical illustrating. As a map lover she began work with the Baltimore Regional Planning Commission drawing maps for developing areas around the city. She continued this work in Annapolis for the State and finally returned to Delaware County, Pa. for similar work there. Jean's family owned a farm in Harford County where she enjoyed the outdoor life among the horses, cats, and dogs. She and her mother were active with the Maryland Historical Trust and she compiled an inventory of historical Harford County homes. She is a conservationist, likes birds and the nature trail. She travels to democratic countries such as Costa Rica and Balize.

ABE MAKOFSKY - K-11 771-0936 March 1992

Abe is a New Yorker who earned his bachelors degree at the City College of New York, a masters in Social Work at Columbia, another masters in Political Science and a Ph.D. in anthropology at Catholic University in D.C. After service as a parole officer before becoming the director of the Jewish Community in Springfield, Mass., he came to Baltimore in 1952 with the Council of Social Services, now the Health and Welfare Council. Both of his late wives were friends of Broadmead's Maxie Howlett. Abe has a son living in California and a daughter in Binghamton, N.Y. and four grandchildren. He is a community activist with Peace as his main interest. Anthropology has always been a consuming interest and he has found the study of "native Americans", particularly the Lumbee Indians of the Baltimore Area, especially engrossing.

MARIE (Hickstein) BENT (Mrs. David)
R-15 771-0616 March 1992

Marie was born in Cuba where her father was in business but came to the eastern shore of Maryland as a small child. She is a registered nurse but chose her own drapery and slip-cover business as her profession in Easton. When she retired, she worked briefly for another shop in Easton before coming to Baltimore five years ago with Reliable Weavers. She has two children, a grandchild in the Baltimore area and a son in Florida. She likes to paint, sew, and swim.

-Betsy Griffin

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* DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
*
* MAY 12 *
*

MAY CONCERTS

SUNDAY, May 3, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
THE CHILDRENS CHORUS OF MARY-
LAND. This concert choir
numbering 35 students 11-16
years of age, performs with
many other organizations such
as the Baltimore Symphony and
Chorus, the Choral Arts Society
and the Baltimore Opera Company.
Recently the concert choir re-
turned from performing at the
National Organization of
American Kodaly Educators in
Oklahoma.

SUNDAY, May 31, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
HILARY HAHN, VIOLINIST
This very talented, twelve-
year-old artist, returns to
Broadmead.

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS FOR MAY

Saturday, May 2, 7:15 p.m. Audi-
torium.

An American in Chile

Sharon H. Lasker, a Baltimorean
who has lived in Chile for ten
years, will give an illustrated
talk on her life in the coastal
city of La Serena, the regional
capitol which is in Chile's Green
Desert region located north of
Santiago.

Saturday, May 16, 7:15 p.m. Audi-
torium.

An American Business Man Behind the Iron Curtain

Russ Schumacher, a new Resident of
Broadmead, has many interests in
Baltimore, one of which is "People
to People" a citizen ambassador-
ship to promote economic and
business relations with other
countries. We welcome Russ and
look forward to hearing of his
experiences first-hand.

-Dee Whiteford

CALLING ALL THEATRE-GOERS

The Transportation Committee
wants all new Residents to know
about Broadmead's Subscription
Ticket Transportation Service which
is available to Residents who have
subscribed, or wish to subscribe,
to any of the theatre, opera, sym-
phony, or travelogue series listed
below.



SERIES

PERFORMANCE

BSO - Celebrity B
Favorites
Super Pops

Thursday evening
Friday evening
(Awaiting BSO's
'92-93 schedule)
First Saturday
matinée

Center Stage

Kiwanis Trave-
logue

Friday evening

Mechanic Theatre

Third week Wed.
matinée

Opera

Friday evening

Residents wishing to reserve
space on the coach to any of the
series will have an opportunity
to do so in late May when sign-up
sheets will be posted on the first
floor of the Center near the main
elevator. Payment time comes with
the month of June. This year,
although prices for coaches have
gone up or are going up soon, each
round trip fare will be only \$9.00.
This reduction is possible because
of changes in ridership as well as
a few economies.

Look for more detailed instruc-
tions shortly before sign-up sheets
are to be posted. Watch for them
in your message boxes.

-Mary Burton

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The last Health Education
program of the year will be
held on Thursday, May 7. Dr.
Edythe Scheonrich will speak
at 7:15 p.m. in the Audi-
torium on the subject "The
Prevention of Illness."

JEAN IS A LEARNER

Everybody knows Jean Walker at the reception desk, and Jean knows every Resident by name. Jean, one of our receptionist-drivers, has been at Broadmead since 1982. She has held several different types of jobs, but is never satisfied just to learn the duties of her job - she wants to know much more so she will be prepared for other opportunities that may come along.

Jean grew up on a farm in North Carolina, but she didn't want to work on a farm all her life. Jean's parents wanted her, as the oldest of five children, to stay home and help on the farm, going for post-high school training to a school in the neighborhood. The only problem with that idea: there were no schools of higher learning in the area that could teach her anything she wanted to know. Grandmother came in on Jean's side, and told her to go where she could make something of herself.

First stop was New York to live with an aunt and find a job. But the fast pace and the hustle and bustle of the big city was not Jean's cup of tea. After six months Jean left New York and came to Baltimore to live with another aunt.

Her first job in Baltimore was at the Homeland Apartments. She was there until her job was eliminated in a cost-cutting move. A tenant in the apartments became interested in Jean and eventually encouraged her to apply at Broadmead. However, there was an interval spent at Villa Maria, a school for disabled children, and as a live-in with a family with four children.

Jean's Homeland friend kept in touch, and, when Broadmead was advertising for employees, encouraged her to apply for a job here, and acted as her reference. Starting as an apartment aide, she studied to prepare herself for better opportunities.

Jean goes part-time to Essex Community College. She became a certified nurse's aide, studying while she was a housekeeping "floater", then went to Hallowell for two years as an aide.

When a receptionist job was posted, she applied, and promptly took a course in clerical procedures so she would know and understand more about her job. To be receptionist-driver she had to pass her commercial drivers test. All our drivers are certified commercial drivers and are among the best drivers on the road.

Jean likes her job. However, she has a dream that she is studying to realize some day. At Essex College she is taking elementary education courses, hoping that she will be able to open her own nursery school. She knows the risks in such a venture, but continues her studies in preparation. With her enthusiasm and cheerful personality, she should be a great success. We would hate to lose her, but can only wish her well in anything she may undertake.
-Helen Criley

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET C. HINSEY

December 12, 1902 March 22, 1992

ERNESTINE B. McCOLLUM

September 28, 1896 April 13, 1992

MARION B. GALLEHER

April 15, 1898 April 14, 1992

HILDA M. ADAMS

July 21, 1900 April 18, 1992

DOROTHY J. SMITH

February 1, 1909 April 18, 1992

RESIDENTS ASSISTANCE FUND

The recent distribution of a Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund brochure to all Residents is a reminder that BRAF needs to continue to build its financial base. Residents and friends have been thoughtful and generous in the past and it is hoped that they will continue.

As a reminder, BRAF was established to assist Residents who may become unable to meet the financial requirements of our community.

All contributions are deductible for Federal income and gift tax purposes.

Contributions may be made for memorial observances, the recognition of birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions. Administration will send an acknowledgement to you for tax purposes. Checks should be made out to "Broadmead" and designated for BRAF in the lower left corner. Give check to Pat Rodak in the Administration Office.

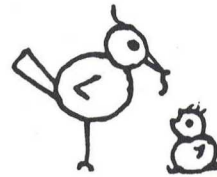
The need for assistance should be discussed with the Executive Director of Broadmead who presents the application to the BRAF Council without the name of the applicant. All aspects of the application are confidential.

-BRAF Development Committee
Winifred Kinn, Chairman



The following trivia is good enough to be aired on Jeopardy: "A man ran from home and turned left at the first corner; at the next corner, he turned to the left again and at the next left again. When he reached home he met two men in masks. Identify the man." Don't look now, but the answer is at the foot of this column.

Answer: Babe Ruth
-Courtesy of Lewis Rumford II



OF BLUEBIRDS, TREE SWALLOWS AND DOGS

No, you're not seeing double, but you are seeing pairs of nest boxes where single ones used to be. Three years ago and last year, tree swallows discovered Broadmead and took over one of the three bluebird boxes. Although they are beneficial birds, tree swallows are not a threatened species like bluebirds.

Because bluebirds are not as feisty as their competitors, they are usually forced to yield their territorial claims. This results in a reduction of possible bluebird fledglings - an average of ten per box per season.

Neither bluebirds nor tree swallows will live in close proximity to their own kind, but they do exhibit a limited tolerance of each other. Consequently, hoping to accommodate both species, we have placed a second box within a few yards of the first, at two locations. Will it work? We'll see.

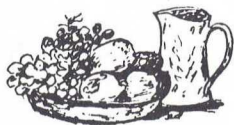
House sparrows should not pose a problem this year, but we are concerned about dogs. Their presence near the boxes can interfere with the feeding of nestlings (every five minutes) and other routine care. And the scent they leave behind might attract predators. The day the young leave the box is an especially critical time. We ask, therefore, that dogs be kept at a distance. 

The boxes will be inspected regularly. Although only designated Monitors should open the boxes, we do ask others to write their observations on the special bluebird pad on the bulletin board. If you see house sparrows or wrens or anything unusual happening near the boxes, please call me.

Thank you for helping protect our bluebirds.

-Nancy Rowe

MENU MYSTERIES
EXPLAINED BY CHEF HOWIE



Almondine - with almonds

American Beef Stew - traditional
beef stew i.e., beef, potatoes,
carrots, celery, onions in gravy.

Bearnaise - hollandaise sauce (egg
yolks, lemon juice, cayenne pep-
per, butter) with a tarragon
reduction (tarragon & red wine
vinegar).

Chicken Breast DuJour - 6 oz. bone-
less - chicken breast cooked
two ways - either marinated for
24 hours and grilled or sautéd
and served w/sauce on the side/
optional.

Chicken Devonshire - boneless
chicken breast marinated and
breaded then sautéd.

Chicken Lancaster Soup - chicken
noodle soup w/corn & hard boiled
eggs.

Chicken Jardiniere - w/vegetables.

Escalloped Tomatoes - w/croutons &
margarine.

Florentine - with spinach.

Goulash - beef dish w/onion, paprika
& tomato.

Julienne - vegetable cut 1/8 inch
square & 1/2 inch-match stick.

Manicotti - pasta tube stuffed with
cheese.

Monte Cristo - ham, turkey & Swiss
cheese sandwich in egg batter
grilled or fried served w/rasp-
berry jam.

Newburg - sauce, usually some type
of seafood finished w/cream and
sherry or brandy.

N. E. Baked Scrod - in bread crumbs.

Reuben - corned beef, Swiss cheese,
sauerkraut, thousand island dress-

ing on rye bread & grilled.

Seafood Cakes - fish, shrimp, eggs,
bread or seasonings baked in
cakes.

Seafood Casserole - casserole with
fish, shrimp, egg, bread &
cheese.

Scallopini - small cuts of meat
pounded thin - usually served
in a lemon caper butter.

Scottsdale Grill - breaded eggplant
w/bacon topped w/cheese sauce.

Spanish - tomato sauce w/olives
& onions.

St. Louis Rib - boneless pork in
BBQ sauce.

Stroganoff - sauce finished w/sour
cream.

Stuffed Flounder - w/shrimp

Turkey Divan - casserole w/turkey
breast, broccoli, cheese &
sauce.

Vegetable Chowder - with potatoes.

Vegetable Medley - blend of fresh
vegetables - mix may vary de-
pending on season.

Wellington - with mushrooms & pate
in pastry.

CONSERVATION CORNER



The Conservation Committee is
actively searching for ways to con-
serve our natural resources as well
as save money. We often get (and
appreciate) suggestions from other
Residents.

A survey of Broadmead's use of
electricity made by Resident George
Webb (Electrical Engineer) indicates

(Continued Next Page)

that it is in the Resident's power to cut our electric costs significantly. We all know we should save on water and electricity by not wasting either one. Actually, it isn't just the amount of electricity used but also when we use it that determines our costs. Last summer Broadmead joined the Baltimore Gas and Electric program that made it possible for BG&E to temporarily reduce our air-conditioning load for short periods of time when the utility was experiencing a high peak demand. The saving to Broadmead was in the thousands of dollars.



Commercial and industrial establishments have always been charged according to their peak demand (i.e., the maximum 30-minute measured demand during the month.) This peak demand then becomes part of the calculation in determining the monthly bill. The lower the peak demand the lower the monthly bill even though the same amount of electricity is used during the month. Broadmead's peak demand occurs at roughly the same time every day (between 7:00 and 11:00 a.m.) even on Saturdays and Sundays when few staff are here. This leads to the obvious conclusion that the Resident use of electricity is responsible for at least a significant part of the peak demand.

What can each of us do to help reduce the peak demand and thus the cost of Broadmead's electricity? What are we apt to be doing that causes this use?

We are getting up in the morning and perhaps turning up the heat or air-conditioning, taking showers, using a hair drier, running the dishwasher, washing and drying clothes, doing the ironing and using the electric stove. Any of these things, if done in the afternoon or evening instead of in the morning, will lessen the peak load. It takes about two hours to bring the temperature of the hot water tank up to temperature when it has been emptied (at

the cost of about 50 cents at non-peak times). Thus, even if you take your shower at 7:00 or 8:00 a.m. you are putting a heavy electrical load on the system until 9:00 or 10:00 a.m. the time of the heaviest use.

The next question that needs to be asked is, "Do I, as an individual, using one washer and drier, or one shower, or the electric stove, make enough difference in Broadmead's costs to bother with changing my life-long habits?"

Each hot-water heater or clothes drier has an electrical demand of about five kilowatts (kw). Just one extra kw of electrical demand that occurs at the time of the monthly peak demand costs us about \$5.02 in the winter and \$11.03 in the summer. Therefore, for example, each hot-water heater or electrical drier that we can shift from the time of the monthly peak demand calculates out to save us as much as \$560 per year.

In a community such as Broadmead the physical condition of some of the Residents is such that they should not be expected to change the time of doing these various chores. However, those of us that are able and interested in conserving natural resources as well as keeping our fee increases to a minimum can readily see that as individuals we can make a difference by switching our heavy uses of electricity to afternoon, evening, and early morning as well as anytime on Saturday and Sunday. (Residents on Stony Run Hall are using water heated by gas as is the whole Center building, so they need pay no attention to the particular time they use hot water.)

This would seem to be the perfect example of "Think globally, act locally."

-Lloyd Tyler



NANCY GRANT DAY

On March 27, Nancy Grant was honored with the first big party ever at Broadmead which she had not planned. Staff and Residents joined to create a special celebration for her retirement. On the lobby bulletin Board Eric Thompson's big computer-designed banner proclaimed NANCY T. GRANT DAY! Food Service Personnel prepared the Buffet Lunch Menu chosen by Nancy, herself. She ate in style at the big table overlooking Holly House.

After lunch an overflow crowd of Residents, Staff, Board Members and others including Nancy's son and daughter, Biff and Cathy Cox, attended the Special Program in the Auditorium. To the strains of cordial music, Executive Director of Broadmead Rich Compton escorted Nancy up the center aisle to the stage, helped her don the royal robe made by Judy Hall, crowned her Queen for the Day, and seated her on the regal ruby throne made by Residents George Anderson and Ed Robinson. Then came a recap of predictions for the future from Nancy's High School Annual and kudos from admirers.



Nancy's face beamed with pleasure and amusement, and the audience clapped and laughed at tributes emceed by Rich, Patricia Rodak, and Vivian Cord. The nine comments Vivian read were selected from amongst cards and letters written for Nancy. As the writers of the messages were read, they approached the throne and paid homage to Queen Nancy.

Tributes highlighted appreciation for Nancy's contributions and versatility and warm wishes for her retirement. For example, this excerpt from Betsy Griffin's Ode characterizes Nancy as

"...jack-of-all-trades and #1 ace
She keeps our pictures both dead
and living
She writes thank-you notes for
Stony Run Giving

She takes the notes for Fireside
Chats
She knows the rules for dogs and
cats
She plans our parties and winter
fests...." Etc.

Louise Braff declared "...Truly, Nancy, you have been a large part of my enjoyment of Broadmead for 12 years and I know I speak for 400 people....."

Elisabeth Packard wrote, "I can't believe it! That you won't be here to answer every question, solve every problem....Who will dream up 'Star Wars' and 'Space Flights,' our 'Foreign Cruises,' our 'Hollywood Days' and 'Halloween Nights'?".....

Evie Coyle's acclaim was the "We all love you and, believe me, we have never taken you for Granted. We have considered you a Grant from the gods...."

Nancy Rowe requested, "...Since no one can really fill your shoes, Nancy, keep 'em on. They'll come handy when you eventually join our ranks. Once again you'll be sharing your talents for all to enjoy. (Don't be long; I want to be here then!)"

After Vivian read the tributes, Rich presented Nancy with a Treasure Box hand-painted with a view of Holly House and filled with letters written by Residents. He then escorted the beaming and gracious Queen to the Fireplace Area of the Lounge where coffee and cake awaited.

NANCY T. GRANT DAY can be summed up as a time of much fun and shared appreciation of Nancy's contributions which included the many-faceted job of Director of Resident Services, for her steadfastness and for her creativity. Her day was a day to remember happily

(Continued Next Page)

touched with a note of sadness at her going, but heartened by the knowledge that she plans to return many Fridays as Volunteer Cook at the Hallowell Cookouts, and that, as Broadmead Future Number 312, she will be moving back as a Resident, "not immediately, but soon!"

-Maud Broyles

MUSIC REVIEWS

RAMSEY HUSSER, Violin
CLINTON ADAMS, Piano

An exquisite afternoon concert, attended by a large Broadmead audience, was presented by the Music Committee and the courtesy of the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust. Ramsey Husser, a native of British Columbia and recent winner of the Yale Gordon String Competition, transferred from his violin studies at Vancouver Academy of Music to Peabody Conservatory where he is completing a Performance Certificate. He has had appearances with the Vancouver and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras.

Mr. Adams is a Peabody Faculty/Administration member and performs extensively while teaching a full schedule at Peabody.

Mythe No. 1, La Fontaine d'Arethuse, strange and seductive in the 20th century idiom, by Karol Szymanowski, opened the program.

The great violinist Eugene Ysaye (1858-1931), obsessed with the compositions of Bach, composed Sonata No. 2 for Solo Violin. Mr. Husser gave an exciting presentation evoking rich sonority from his instrument and demonstrating a superb mastery of technique and interpretation. Although the Beethoven wasn't the Kreutzer as advertised, it was a thoroughly delightful sonata giving both performers full range in the exhibition of their considerable talents. A superb musical afternoon!

-B-flat

THE UNITED PRAISE COMPANY

The evening of April 4th brought entertainment by the United Praise Company, directed by Ronald Pringle, a son of staff member Sara Pringle. The group of over twenty sang enthusiastically and with vigor, accompanied at the piano by Robert Pringle.

Four soloists, including Mrs. Pringle, added flavor to the offerings. Ronald Pringle tried with his statements to stress the positive and looks forward to the better things in life. We thank this group for giving a lift to our spirits.

-Harry Jones

From THE TOURIST'S PRAYER

HUSBANDS:

Dear God, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them from bargains they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do.

WIVES:

Almighty God, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us. Save them from making fools of themselves in cafes and nightclubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do.

ALL TOGETHER:

And when our voyage is over, and we return to our loved ones, grant us the favor of finding someone who will look at our home movies and listen to our stories so our lives as tourists will not have been in vain.

AMEN

by Art Buchwald

AWAY FROM BROADMEAD (a reminder)

Please sign an "away form" at the Reception Desk if you plan to be away for one week or more.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for

The Residents Association of Broadmead
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Esther Donahue
Betsy Griffin
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Kathaleen Kennedy
Judy Keyser

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Evelyn McCartney
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Nancy Rowe
Alice Tobler
Phyllis Tyler
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